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o see that now was the time, and this state be arens, in which to fight for the principle

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ses the House before adjournment, and the arty, with a New York candidate, backed by

he triumph in his own state, must go to th

country on that issue. For the first time since the war closed there is a fair prospect that a

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NATIONAL-"The Arabian Nights." ALEACON S—Frank Daniels in "Little Puck," KERNAN'S—Lify Clay's Combination, BLOU—"Kit, the Arkansas Traveler,"

the campaign, and conjures up an issue which had no influence on the result. If it THE MANASSAS PANORAMA-15th st. & Ohion had any influence, why does not the Times follow out its so called reasoning relative to Gov. Collishy, of Illinois, has given a the result in Ohio, Massachusetts, Rhode calm and judicial hearing to the applicants Island, New Jersey, and Virginia? These states offer a wide field for the play of the for mercy smoog those condemned and sentenced to be hung for the Haymarket free trader's imagination, for unfortunately murders. His final judgment appears to Ohio the Democrats for the first time folhave been influenced by a statement writowed the lead of Frank Hurd as nearly as ten by Judge Gary, who presided at the cossible to the line of free trade. They trisi, and signed by District Attorney Grintook the Cleveland platform, and openly proclaimed that they represented the administration. The Republicans frankly nell, who prosecuted the cases. The refult is that Fielden and Schwab have their senook Issue with them, and doubled Gov texces commuted to imprisonment for life. Foraker's majority-on the ground of Spies, Fischer, Engel, and Parsons will be "reform" administration's choose executed to-day. Lings having killed himself In Massachucetts the issue on yesterday. Thus the law will take its was equally plate, and Gov. Amea's course, tempered with mercy, when suffiplurality was raised from 9,000 to 17,000 Rhode Island gives the protectionists another member of Congress by hardsome cient reasons were shown, and the arch murderer Lings, who had the devilish in-Republican gains. New Jersey Republitention to bury all who surrounded him in cans have stood squarely upon the plat death and ruin, only escaped punishment form of protection, and the Democratic by the hand of the law by committing the New York Sun admits that "the Republi additional crime of self-murder. Thus cans have not for many years, if, indeed, they ever have, had so large a majority in the legislature as this," which foots up at closes a dark, damnable, and bloody conspiracy of anarchists against the best form least seventeen on joint bailot. And as to Virginia, if the sophistry of the New of government on earth, and all good citizers will say, amen. York Times were truth, the Democrats would have been beaten. Last year they lost the state on a free-trade platform; this THE much-cateemed Courier-Journal has year they carry it by adopting the Republican doctrine of protection, for which the evidently an attack of rables. It has gone

mad because of its steady gaze on the infree traders roundly abused them. iquities (1) of the American protective sys-But, ignoring these plain facts, as the tem. It is said to watch the decadence of a bright mind as it fades away before the in free-trade crank always will, there remain thers to belle this screed of the Times, sidious attacks of a lingering disease. But Within a space of two miles from the it is much sadder to see the same mind everthrown totally without being conscious Times office, in New York, is a voting population of, say, 100,000-of which of it, as is the case in this instance. Nothing tut the most assidnous attention—the tenabout four-fifths always have been, are, and always will be Democrats, because they are incapable of discriminating bederest care-can possibly avail aught. Medween a principle and free whiskey. Does the Times think they vote for alleged "rev-nue reforms" Yet the vote of this little Tue hilarity of Senator Voorbees and other Democratic statesmen over the result corner of the great state of New York has been more than enough to cover the averin New York has been made much of by the administration organs. But, like the "loyalty" of some Democratic senators to

Mr. Cleveland, this bilarity is for the public

entertainment, and is somewhat at va-

large with private expressions. Some of

the Democratic pilgrims who have returned

from New York city do not explain the

Democratic majority there in a light so en

to them only by gains in New York city and those gains represent the falling off in

the George vote. These Democratic of

grims explain the reason of this by sayio

that the Democratic George men were "In

duced" to return to their first love, whill

seldom even during a national campaign

that so much money is spent as the Demo

crats used in New York city at this election

and the reduced George vote is the reward

of a campaign "for revenue only." It is safe

to guess that shrewd politicians like Gov.

Hill, Senator Voorbees, and Dan, Lamon

do not in private rest content in the pros

pect of victory in '88, based upon a repeti-tion of these tactics, for if, as they say, the

Democratic George men returned to the old

party and the George party is "going to

thousand Democratic majority in the state

when the twenty-five thousand Republican

lator men shall thus be released from their

allegiance to George and return to the Re-

publican party? This and several other

problems will have to be wreatled with by

the reform administration when it begins to

assess the government clerks for the cam-

paign of 1888. The returns of the presi-

Some one who neglects to put his name

to it has issued a little pamphlet, entitled "Tariff reduction by means of an American fair trade policy." But the title is mis-

leading. Hevenue receipts is the reduction

the writer shows would follow the policy

of reciprocity which he advocates. Tag

some truths that are worth reproducing:

The present tariff has now been in force so

fedentivlong so that our manufactures and general trade relations have adjusted them-selves to it, large amounts of capital have been invested in all parts of the United States

In reliance upon it, and any general tariff re

ment to our working classes, while our man-

facturers are painfully readjusting themselve

to the changed conditions. Under the plan of reciprocity treaties no such losses or sufferings would arise, but, on the contrary, our whole

people would derive the advantage of a re-duction of 10 per cent, on the price of sigar and a great attention to every beareh of mana-feature, with a consequent increase of profits employment, and wages throughout the winds United States

The writer's idea is that re-ipracity tra-

tics, if proposed by the United States

would only be accepted by certain no

manufacturing countries, viz., the Argor

tine Republic, Brazil, the Central America

states, Chill, China, Japan, Mexico, Holland and the Dutch Colonies, Paru, Unite

States of Colombia, Uruguay, and Van

These countries now Import from Great

Britain over \$210,000,000 worth of manu

factured goods, and more than half a

much raced from Germany and France

while they only take \$25,000,000 worth fro

the United Statos, and it is claimed b

many besides the writer of this pamphie

that this trade could all be secured for the

American manufacturers by reciproci-

treaties. In fact, this was the central ich

with Secretary Blaine when he proposed

There are, however, some difficulties in th

way of reciprocity treaties that it will re-

quire some years to overcome. One of

these is "the most favored nation" clause

conference with the American States.

closing paragraph of the pamphlet tells

dential election are not yet in.

what will become of the fifteen

or many years. Again, there is in New York a vote of probably 50,000, and directly representing the grog shops and breweries. Does the Times think these men know or care any thing about free trade except in rum? Yet bey regularly furnish more than enough votes to give the Democrats their majority. and they contribute enormously to the Democratic campaign fund.

age Democratic majority in the whole state

Again, the prohibition vote in New York that this vote is largely composed of prothe George men of Republican antecedents tectionists, and that were so called revenue had no "inducement" to leave George. reform the sole issue, they would be arrayed with the Republicans and give them the state by handsome majorities? The meaning of this is plain. It is very

On the whole, we are glad that the fre traders are jumping in early to press their peculiar views. The people need a little stirring up to warn them of the danger of sh policy. The cranklest cran! extent is the free-trade crank, and the Republicans are praying for his employment by the Democratic party in the next cam palgr.

The Fourteenth Street Railway.

On more than one occasion attention has been called to the utter lack of accommodation on the Fourteenth street car line. Mr. Henry Hurt, the president of the Washington and Georgetown Rallway Company, has not the elightest regard for the con venience of the people along and near Fourteenth street, to accommodate whom his company was given certain privileges

Yesterday morning, for instance, when i was raining so that every one was compelled to ride, there was not an additional car on the street. A gentleman who came on ca 173, reaching Fifteenth street a few minute before 9 o'clock, counted over fifty prople crowded into that car.

It is an outrage upon decency on the part of this company that it refuses to put on a sufficient number of cars to accommodate the travel and to increase the number on such days as yesterday, when the number who want accommodation in fully doubled, It is to be hoped that Senator Ingalis, chairman of the District committee, who has been examining into the subject, will secure the passage of such laws as will prevent Mr. Henry Hurt packing people as

him for the privilege of a seat in one of The senator should also see that Mr. Hurt omplies with the law as to running cars to Mount Pleasant. In the meantime we suggest to the people of Fourteenth street that they adopt the motto, "No seat no pay," ind refuse to put fares into a tox.

losely as sardines in a box when they pay

Pool Rooms. The District authorities have commenced be presecution of one of the pool rooms. Why not take all these dens at one time costs no more to presente all of them than it does one. The commissioners and the Citizens' Committee should at noce property to make a strong effort to secure congressional action. The pool men have already employed their attorney and proose to fight every effort to interfere with

No other species of gambling is an dam-ging to the community as these pool come. They are even werse than the keno y the authorities so that much less damage

could be done. We urge the Citizens' Committee to take he strongest possible steps to break up col selling of all kinds. We do it in the sterest of the women and children of the Dutriet, the money which ought to be used to supply hundreds of whom with food, (us), and clothing goes into the pockets of gradiers through these pool rooms. And there are other damuable dens under

the guise of gentlemen's social clubs which have "rakedowns" and steerers, the latter the meantime some other method must be found for reducing the revenue. The toin some instances being proprietors. These are held not to be amenable to law because they have charters which protect them Such laws should be repealed and these For the utterance of unmitigated politi-cal bosh the New York Times is justly disthieving dens broken up. Col. Moore chief of police, is expected by this comtinguished. But in its comments on the famy by every method within the limits of New York election it breaks its cranklest The subjoined paragraph is its

The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN proposes to make a fight against all these places where the young men and those who hold fiductary positions are oft times ruined. The pulpi the archa, in which to fight for the principle of revenue reform. They put that principle clearly, definitely into their platform, and they have met their protectionist opponents at every point on this issue. They have won a signal victory, and they will go from their battle here before the majority of their party in the House and demand that this same fight shall be mede in the national elections next year. The respective must listen to them. The logic of this contest and its splendid result cannot be impored. A revenue reform bill on the lines should speak and help create a sentimen that will rectify this crying evil.

ATTENTION is called to the very important report of Capt. Symons on the opera tions of the water department. The report is an exhaustive one and will be hereafter fully commented on.

Ex-SENATOR TRURMAN agrees with Murat Halstead as to what caused the great addition to the Republican majority in Ohio.

GUNS FOR THE NAVY.

Satisfactory Progress Being Made in Their Manufacture.

The estimates for the expenses of the ordnance bureau, as transmitted to the Secretary of the Navy by Commodore Sicard, are as follows: For fuel, tools, mate rial, &c., the general armament of the navy with modern secondary batteries and small arms, and for modern guns and ammunition for instructing cadets at the Naval Academy and apprentices, \$958,250; general repairs to fordnance buildings, \$15,000; freight and miscellaneous expenses, \$5,000; divides tablishment at navy yards, \$14,525; expenses of the torpedo station, \$80,500; toward the armament of vessels authorized, \$2,000,000—total, \$3,122,275.

Satisfactory progress is being made, an cording to the report, on the guns for the new cruisers and projectiles for the guns, although there have been a few drawbacks to the manufacture of a sound steel attell.

The new gun factory at Washington receives considerable attention in the report. The changes necessary in the old buildings and the erection of new ones are all rehearsed.

The failure of the ordnance bureaut to find rial, &c., the general armament of the

hearsed.

The fallure of the ordnance bureau to find a suitable proving ground in the vicinity of Washington is noted, and the hope is ex-pressed that the search may yet be success-ful.

The Japanese Visitors.

The party of Japanese naval officers who are on a tour of inspection called on Secretary Boyard at the State Department yesterday morning, and were escorted by him

terday morning, and were escorted by him to the white house, where they were introduced to the President. They afterward paid their respects to Gen. Sheridan and Sceretary Endicott.

Last night Mr. Shiro Akabane, charge d'affaires of the Japanese legation, gave a dinner in honor of the delegation.

This morning the party will inspect the navy yard and the gun foundry. An admiral salute will be fired in their honor, and the marine corns will be on hand to reserve the marine corps will be on hand to receive

They will leave for New York on Sunday.

The Judge Advecate General's Report Acting Judge Advocate General Lieber has submitted to the Secretary of War his annual report. He states that the total number of trials by general court-martial in the army during the year was 1,640, of which four were acted upon by the President, revised and recorded, not requiring action of the President, ten were of cadets of the military academy, 1,600 enlisted men and seven military convicts. From 1880 till 1885 there was a gradual increase in the trials by general court-martial, but since then there has been a very marked decrease, 345 less in 1886 than in 1885, and 340 less in 1887 than in 1886. The total number tried by general and inferior court-martial during the year was 11,156, and during the previous year 12,208. annual report. He states that the total

Public Property to Be Protected. ued by the War Department to that effect ien. Terry has informed that department hat the troops belonging to the 6th in-Ulicago, will be available to protect public property during the excitement incident to the execution of the condemned anarchists.

Cabinet Changes.

There is no longer any doubt that, during the first few days of the coming session of Congress, the President will nominate Secretary Lamer to fill the vacancy on the squreme bench caused by the death of Justice Woods, and that at the same time Postmaster General Vilas will be nominated to suc ceed Mr. Lamar as Secretary of the Interior

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Big Indemnity Claim. An indemnity claim of \$130,000 wff shortly be filed against the United States government by Capt. Warren, the British Columbian whose vessels were selzed by an American revenue cutter.

I have been deaf in one car ten years, and perially deaf in the other for two months have been treated by ear specially doctors and received no beneit. Having used Ely's Gream haim for about a month, I find myself greatly improved, and can bear well? I had masal caterrh, with dropping of muchous into my throat and pain over my eyes, which troubles also have entirely disappeared—D. B. YATS, Upper Likle, Broome Co., N. Y.

RAILWAY NOTES.

The Central Iowa railroad's main line was bought in the Stickney reorganization com mittee for \$2,400,600. At a meeting of the board of Directors of the Pernsylvania Rallroad Company yesterday B. Cummings tendered his resignation as a nember of the board on account of fallinguish, and B. B. Comegys, president of the biladelphia National Bank, was cleated to little the vacancy.

I the vacancy.
A meeting of the stockholders of the Wester wo York and Pennsylvania. Railroad County, of Pennsylvania, was held yesterda dit the agreement of merger with the Wester work and Pennsylvania railway, of New York and Pennsylvania railway, of New York as well as the pennsylvania railway. Of New York ow 22 se approve the merger. The new proration will be known as the Western New York and Pennsylvania railroad. The limitation of the and Philadelphia railroad is a rhead by the new corporation. G. Chink bridger, Greenfield, Mass., will be president.

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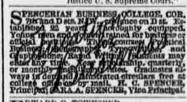
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